

# The Antioch News

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FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 23

## National Bank Will Celebrate 25 Years In Business on 9th

### Open House Will Mark Start of 26th Year

The First National Bank of Antioch will hold open house in the banking quarters on next Tuesday evening, January 9, from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m., according to Ed J. Sletten, cashier of the bank. The First National Bank opened its doors for business just twenty-five years ago in the building now occupied by Ted's Sweet shop and has enjoyed constantly increasing popularity during the years.

First president of the bank was the late C. K. Anderson, who was chief organizer of the bank. Other first officers of the bank were: R. C. Abt, vice president; Wm. A. Rosing, vice president; S. Boyer Nelson, cashier. First board of directors included C. K. Anderson, R. C. Abt, Wm. A. Rosing, Geo. Wedge, Dr. H. Hardt and G. E. Gridley.

Organization of the bank was started in December of 1925, and was completed early in January, with the first opening on January 9, 1926. Construction of the present bank building was started immediately and the building was put into use on October 30, 1926.

Growth of the bank over the years is indicated by the total deposits as of December 31 each year, which were: 1930, \$323,000; 1935, \$244,000; 1940, \$390,000; 1945, \$1,677,000 and 1950, \$2,400,000. The First National was one of the first banks in the State to be allowed to re-open after the bank moratorium of 1933. An advertisement in the March 15, 1933 issue of the News stated that the bank had re-opened without restrictions.

Six employees are now required to handle business of the bank, as opposed to the two who were employed when the bank opened twenty-five years ago.

Present officers of the bank join in inviting all residents of the area to visit the bank on Tuesday evening, January 9, to inspect facilities and get acquainted with the bank officers and personnel. Officers of the bank now include Wm. E. Schroeder, president; Russell E. Barnstable, vice president; Ed J. Sletten, cashier; Jacques R. Koppen, assistant cashier. Directors are Wm. A. Rosing, who has been a director of the bank since the organization, R. E. Barnstable, E. F. Vos, E. J. Sletten and Elmer Rentner.

## Mrs. Ethel M. Jones Dies at Channel Lake Following Long Illness

Mrs. Ethel M. Jones, 74, wife of Edward D. Jones of Grapevine ave., Channel lake, died at 3:10 a. m. Sunday at her home after an illness extending more than a year.

Mrs. Jones was born Aug. 20, 1876 in Chicago, and lived at Oak Park before moving to Channel lake seven years ago.

She was a member of St. Ignatius church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones celebrated their fifty-third wedding anniversary on December 1.

Surviving besides the husband are a son, Robert O. Jones, La Grange Park, Ill., a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Owens, Oak Park, and five grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the Strang funeral home with the Rev. Roberts Ehrigott in charge. Interment was at Hillside cemetery.

## Oil Stove Causes Fire Call Monday

A smoky oil stove which had deposited large amounts of soot into the chimney of the farmhouse at the Kathryn H. Shea farm, Edwards road, was the cause of a fire call Monday when the carbon caused a blaze which overheated the chimney. The blaze had burned itself out when members of the Antioch fire department arrived. No damage was done.

Enlists in the U. S. Navy Kenneth Richard Rendall, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rendall of Box 251, Antioch, enlisted in the U. S. Navy on December 15 at the recruiting station in the new post office building, Waukegan, and is now undergoing recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training center, Great Lakes.

## Ela Here Friday Night; Libertyville Victor in Grayslake Tournament

Libertyville High won the invitational tournament at Grayslake Saturday night beating Lake Forest which had won from Antioch in the first round of play Thursday night. The score of the final game was 56 to 54.

Ela-Vernon won from Grayslake in the consolation game 48 to 37. The Bears won from Warren 46 to 35 in the final game of the first round and was the only one of the Northwest conference team to go into the semi-finals.

Lake Forest won from Ela Vernon 51 to 43 while Libertyville won from Grayslake 51 to 44.

Lake Forest won over the Sequoias 68 to 38 in the first round. Antioch made a strong bid at the start and at the end of the first quarter led 13 to 12. The Scouts led at the half 24 to 19, and at the end of the third period 43 to 32.

Chuck Thurm's shooting which netted Lake Forest 10 field goals, was the margin by which the Scouts won. Tom Haviland was high scorer for Antioch with 13 points.

The Sequoias know what they are up against when they play Ela-Vernon here tomorrow night. They may be expected to put up a better brand of ball than they did last week, however.

## Wm. M. Marks Services Are Held Here Wednesday

### Well Known Republican Figure Passes Dec. 31 At St. Luke's, Chi.

William M. Marks, well known political figure in Lake County and in the State, was buried yesterday at Evergreen Cemetery, Barrington, after services here at the Strang funeral home. He passed away after an illness of a few months at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, on Sunday, December 31, at 10:30 a. m.

He was chairman of the Lake County Republican central committee, and treasurer of the Illinois Republican central committee, and had long been active in state and local politics.

He was born November 4, 1890, at Canton, O., and came to Lake Villa, where he was a farm manager, 32 years ago. He was united in marriage to Natalie Gillette thirty years ago.

He was a member of many organizations, among them the Millburn lodge A. F. & A. M.; Medinah Temple, Chicago; Waukegan Commandery; Waukegan Elks lodge; Waukegan Moose lodge; and for many years had served as a director and officer of the Lake Villa Trust and Savings bank.

The Strang funeral parlor, main street, was filled to overflowing



yesterday, when hundreds of friends gathered to pay last respects to Marks. The sermon and ceremony was under the direction of the Rev. Dean Littleford of Christ Church, Waukegan. Rev. Littleford was assisted by the Millburn lodge A. F. & A. M.

Pallbearers included LaVern Dixon, Kenneth Hart, Arthur Bennett, Bert Hooper, Chas. Peterson and Paul Avery, Sr. Honorary pallbearers included many well-known men of the county including O. W. Lehmann, James Simpson, Richard Lyons, Harry Hall, William Just, Paul Kaiser, Chas. Haskins, Harry Earhardt, Harold Tallett, Clarence Pedderson, Carlos Campbell, Ben Berve, John Tyrrell, George Perrine, John Spence, Paul Rosenquist, Albert Schuppe and Clement Nance.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Mulks, Whitewater, were Sunday guests at the Alonzo Runyard home.

## Village Acts on Civil Defense, to Pass Ordinance

### Antioch Will Co-operate With Other Cities Of No. Ill.

Village Attorney Edward C. Jacobs was instructed to prepare an ordinance which will take advantage of extra powers granted mayors of villages by state laws, at a meeting of the village board held Tuesday evening. The law, which provides that the heads of cities and villages may appoint proper heads and committees for civil defense, requires that the village authorities have on file a properly passed ordinance that the law is in effect in the designated area, before steps in planning civil defense can be taken.

Mayor James McMillen will attend a special meeting of all mayors of the entire area surrounding Chicago on Monday, January 15, where co-operative plans for defense of the whole area will be taken up. A discussion of the board meeting Tuesday brought out that the situation is somewhat different this time than the last.

In the last, in that advances in aircraft and guided missile design have made the bombing of Chicago much more of a probability. It is believed that in the event that Chicago is bombed, that thousands of persons will flee to the suburbs causing much confusion and that steps must be taken to handle such an emergency.

McMillen said that in the event of all out war, in which the possibility of it coming home to us, that vastly augmented fire departments and rescue squads would be necessary, and that most other utilities would have to have some help, other than that now available.

A special meeting will be held in order to get the new ordinance into effect as soon as possible so that plans can go ahead without delay.

## Hawkins Celebrates 91st Birthday Sun. With Open House

Eugene O. Hawkins, one of Antioch's oldest residents, celebrated his 91st birthday, Sunday, December 31, at his home here. An open house, with many relatives and friends was held Sunday.

Mr. Hawkins is truly a pioneer of western Lake county, having been born in 1859 in a log cabin on Grand avenue, near route 59. This farm is now known as Hawkins Hill. He has lived all his life in the vicinity, and operated a farm on the north side of Cedar lake until 1918, when he retired and moved to Antioch, where he has lived since. He was a member of the Antioch Village board for sixteen years.

He has what is probably the largest number of direct descendants and many in this part of the county, numbering eight children, twenty-nine grandchildren and forty-seven great grandchildren.

## 25 More Contributions To Rescue Squad Fund

Twenty-five more persons and organizations have given to the Lions club Rescue Squad fund recently, increasing the total contribution during the past year substantially. The donations came from:

Jack Woods, Howard T. Martin, Mrs. Henry Reidel, Robert T. Wright, Richard Whitacre, Mildred J. Hulik, Harry J. Krueger, J. S. Denman, H. A. Straub, Paul O. Ulrich, Hugo Gussarson, Cedar Lake Park Ass'n., Charles Davis, Olive T. Burke, Indian Point Women's Club,

Elmer Rentner, N. H. Engle & Sons, Inc., Thos. J. Masek, Mrs. C. B. Willey, Leo Buchta, George Jaros, Frank Foglusch, John Dupre, F. J. Arnold and Grass Lake PTA.

## L. H. Nies Dies Monday in Chicago

L. H. Nies, owner of the Ace Laundry of Chicago, and well-known in Lake Villa, through having lived at a summer home there for many years, passed away at his home in Chicago on Monday, January 1. Immediate cause of his death was a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held at the Lain Funeral home, Clark and Ashland, Chicago, Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m.



## 18th Annual Chicago Boat Show to Open Feb. 2 at International Amphitheatre

Chicago—A boating event which can't be stopped by weather, the 18th Annual Chicago National Boat show, will open Friday, February 2, at Chicago's famed International Amphitheatre, for a ten day exhibit.

The show endorsed and supported by the Outboard Motor Manufacturers association, the Outboard Boat Manufacturers association and the Central Marine Chamber of Commerce, will be staged by the Outboard Boating Club of America. It is the only official boat show endorsed by these organizations.

The huge Exposition will present to boating enthusiasts the finest and most extensive fleet of boats of all sizes ever assembled for mid-west exhibition. Also on hand will be exhibits of outboard motors, marine engines, marine accessories and equipment, as well as many fascinating presentations by the U. S. Navy, the Army Corps of Engineers, the Coast Guard, and other allied organizations.

The sights to see will include motor yachts, runabouts, small outboard motors and boats, ocean-going sailcraft, small sailboats and dinghies and canoes. Every fact of the sport of boating will be covered in this complete presentation of the best to be offered by the industry.

There will be new wonders of marine construction on display, such as boats made of plastic, fibreglass, metal and moulded plywood, new powerful outboards capable of making 50 m. p. h. speeds yet so light they can be carried with ease, new engines featuring the latest in marine engineering practice, and other kindred features.

## Annual Singles Tourney Set For Jan. 27 - Feb. 4th

The annual men's singles tourney at Antioch Recreation has been scheduled for the weekends of January 27-28 and February 3-4, according to managers of the alleys. The event will be run on the same rules as in previous years, and is expected to attract large numbers of bowlers from all over the state. Last year more than 500 bowlers entered the tourney, which paid more than \$2000 in prize money. Advertisement posters will be circulated to the various alleys to insure good entries.

**Match Games**  
The match games featuring out-of-town teams are on the agenda at the local alleys for the next few weeks.

On Saturday, January 6, the Regal China Co. team composed of P. Rachars, R. Atwood, J. Benes, H. Cardiff and Geo. Miller, will meet the Pet Milk team from Round Lake. Averages of the two teams are within one point of being equal and the match is expected to be closely contested.

Thor's Club Villa team from the Waukegan Classic league will tangle here with the Pabst Blue Ribbon team of the same league on Saturday, January 13. Thor himself will lead the way for the Lake Villa team.

Harry Linders' league-leading major team will meet the Waukegan Aces, Waukegan, Wis., on Sunday, January 14th. The Waukegan team is headed by Spencer Miller, formerly of Antioch, and is expected to make Linders step to take the match.

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Ignatius church will meet Wednesday, January 10 at 1 o'clock at the parish hall.

## High School Fight in Kenosha County Goes To Polls January 9

### Second Referendum Slated For Tuesday at Bristol

Voters of the lately-formed Union Free high school district of Kenosha county will have a second chance to approve or disapprove of a measure to be voted on next Tuesday, January 9, when the second referendum on the proposition to erect and maintain a high school for the district is to be settled.

Supporters of the proposed move are girding their loins for a real battle to the finish, after having suffered a defeat at the hands of the People's Opposition committee at an election held December 15, 1950, when the opposition won all ballots taken at the meeting to stop the move at its outset.

Proposition to be voted on is whether or not the school board will be empowered to purchase real estate on route 50, near Paddock Lake, for a price of \$16,500, to be paid for out of funds already levied and in the hands of the board, and also whether or not the board will be allowed to make application for a loan of \$492,000 from the State of Wisconsin with which to erect a school building on this property. Also a third ballot will ask that the board be empowered to levy sufficient taxes to repay the loan over a twenty-year period.

Supporters of the measure point out that the opposition's main ammunition on seeking to defeat the purposes of the board is the statement that erection and maintenance of the school will work a hardship on taxpayers in the form of excessive taxation. Clarence Schulz, (Continued on page 4)

## Plans for County Water District Moving Ahead

Plans for a county water district, to serve outlying communities with processed Lake Michigan water, are moving ahead, according to village authorities. A report of the activities of the steering committee, given at the Antioch village board meeting this week show that most of the municipalities of the county are in accord with the plan.

A resolution, favoring adoption of the plan, was passed at the meeting here Tuesday. Trustee Murrell Cunningham and Mayor Jas. McMillen recently attended a meeting of the committee held at Gurnee and reported that, while the lake shore towns were not in the market for additional water supply, that they were in favor of the plan and would endorse it.

Walter Scott, water commissioner, said that the water level in Antioch's wells was as high as ever, but subsequent discussion brought out the fact that if growth of the community is steady, the supply may not be sufficient in the future.

The steering committee will petition the county judge for a special referendum soon, and if the measure gains approval of the voters, the first line will be laid to serve the Gurnee, and Libertyville area. A second line will feed the Antioch, Fox Lake, Round Lake area, and the third will supply water to Wauconda and the surrounding territory.

No tax money will be spent in constructing the plant, and pipe lines, all costs to be amortized from sales of water to the various communities, and no money will be charged unless water is used.

## March of Dimes Campaign Starts On Friday, Jan. 12

### Advanced Special Gifts Already Received Sexauer Says

Antioch's March of Dimes campaign will start the weekend of Jan. 12, Loren Sexauer, chairman, announced today.

Volunteer workers for the personal canvass will begin their solicitation that weekend and continue the rest of the month in their attempt to reach the goal.

A number of contributions have been received in the Advance Special Gifts campaign in which letters were sent out. Chairman Sexauer requests that those who received letters and have not yet contributed do so as soon as possible.

The chairman said he will announce the names of the volunteer workers next week. He welcomes additional workers and those who wish to offer their services are asked to contact him at telephone, Antioch 571.

## Seek Water, Sewer For North Avenue

David Kravits, manager of the Regal China company, north avenue, Antioch, was present at a meeting of the village board Tuesday evening, to petition the board to provide water and sewer facilities for North ave, east of the Soo Line tracks.

Kravits explained that the need was pressing for the service, because of greatly expanded facilities and people employed, and also said that lack of an adequate supply of water might make it impossible for his company to secure war production contracts. He added that more water supply is also urgently needed for fire protection in the district.

The board advised Kravits to obtain signatures of the property owners of the area affected, and that the improvement could be made, provided that the property owners stand the expense of the installation.

The installation of sewers poses a problem in that the ground level on east north avenue is somewhat lower than that of north Main street. This will necessitate the installation of a pump, which would cost about \$3,000. Another alternative to purchasing the pump would be to route the sewer south from North avenue and the west to connect the main street sewer farther south, where the level is lower.

The sewage from the street is now being drained off into the fields to south and finally finds its way into Sequoit creek and thence into the lakes.

## Farm Adviser Arranges 7 Extension Meetings For Next Four Months

In keeping with one of the main objectives of the Agricultural Extension Service, that of bringing to farm families the latest information on the various agricultural enterprises, Farm Adviser Ray T. Nicholas, has planned a series of educational meetings for the winter months.

These meetings will consist of lectures, discussions and demonstrations on the farm. The extension meetings have become increasingly popular in recent years. Many farmers report that two or three hours spent at these meetings are worth many dollars. Not one, but several money making ideas may be learned by attending their extension meetings and demonstrations. All farmers and their wives are invited to attend any of the meetings in the following series.

Jan. 12—Farm Record Book Meeting.  
Feb. 14—Grass-Legume Day.  
Mar. 5—Poultry Day.  
Mar. 9—Livestock Tour.  
Apr. 12—Pasture Improvement Demonstration.  
Apr. 20—Windbreak Planting Demonstration.  
Apr. 27—Reforestation Demonstration.

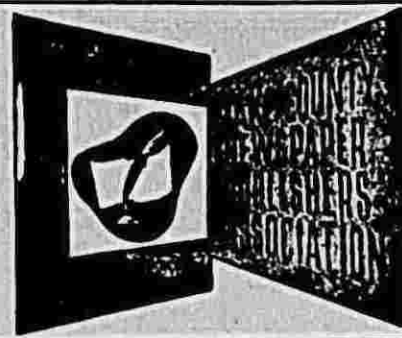
Miss Bess Dunham, of Pittsfield, was the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Charles Lux and Mrs. Robert Wilton over the Christmas holiday.



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### Economic Highlights

The present military conflict, with its ominous forebodings, has presented this country with a problem which is completely new in our military experience. For the first time, we face the fact that our enemies, actual and potential, are superior in manpower to us and our dependable allies.

The situation was just the reverse of this in the past wars. Then the Western powers had men in abundance, and the primary problem was to find to equip and train and harden them for the final grand assault on the enemy. In World War II, indeed, Allied superiority in this field was tremendous.

Look at the situation now. On paper, the nations which have been going along with us in the UN represent most of the world population. But a statistic on paper doesn't do any fighting. Many of those nations have pretty well made it clear that they intend to limit their participation in the world conflict, and it is a world conflict now, whether or not war is formally declared by any power—to diplomatic negotiations and the writing of polite notes to the various chancelleries. Other have been terribly drained of men—and of spirit and morale as well—by the other wars. Others still are so geographically situated as to be in the most imminent peril of national destruction.

Russia alone has about the equivalent population of the United States, England, Canada and Australia combined. No one knows precisely how many Chinese there are; but the figure is somewhere in the neighborhood of 450,000,000, and the birth rate is huge.

For many years there has been an optimistic theory that no one, the Communists included, could organize China, and create in China a really effective

military force. The terrible trend of events has certainly demonstrated the danger of still holding to that theory. Mao is an able and resourceful man. It is probable that he has done more than other Chinese ruler to suppress the debilitating official corruption that characterized Chinese governments of the past. He has exploited to the full China's old hatred and distrust of the West. He has made it abundantly clear, if his acts and pronouncements mean anything at all that he is solidly and without reservation on the side of Russia in the world struggle. And he has built an army that no informed man dare to regard with contempt. The Chinese Red soldier has had good training. He has morale and a sense of purpose. By Asiatic standards, he is well fed and well clothed. He has the fantastic, fatalistic courage of the Orient. And his name is legion.

Here is why it is so strongly argued—in this country, and by practically every European spokesman—that the West must use every reasonable means to avoid a full-scale war with China. Here is why more and more emphasis is being placed on the fact that the other Western powers must do a good deal more for themselves, militarily, than they have so far done. We simply cannot carry the whole load, or the major part of it—we just haven't enough people. We will help to the full in the strengthening of Europe but Europe must earn and justify that help by cooperating to the limit. The time for half measures has passed.

### The Low Down From Hickory Grove

Folks, I am off on another contest. I will call this one, "Things or people giving me a pain in the neck." As a sample, one big pain is the guy who says it is the lack of education that breeds communism. To me that is hokey. Taint so at all. The longest and biggest sounding words mostly come from our new crop of inexperienced intellectuals who still up and promote Socialism and Communism in this land.

And another "pain" specimen—it is the amateur legal guys in Govt. swivel chairs who says the private oil business west of the Rockies should be ripped apart. What they really mean, they would like to take over and run it. In England the Govt. is adding steel to its political fuddididdles. It already runs the coal mines, gas, rail lines, most of the trucks, the Bank of England, etc., etc. And without getting away from oil, gasoline prices west of the Rockies and throughout the U. S. A. are far below prices in other lands—England included—far below.

And last, but not least, in my pain in the neck category, is the unch club that will invite in and then sit by and listen in silence to a guy who says, to get tranquility in our fair land we should let the Govt. do it.

Yours with the low down,  
JO SERRA

## LAKE VILLA

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the church on Wednesday afternoon this week with a good attendance. Pot luck dinner was served at 12:30 and October, November and December birthdays of members and friends observed. Meeting followed. Their next meeting will be on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 17, at the church and visitors are very welcome.

Cedar Lake Camp Royal Neighbors will meet Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 9, with Mrs. Georgia Avery at her home for dessert luncheon. Secret Pals will be revealed and new names drawn and plans will be made for installation of officers later in the month.

Charles Hexom, an operator for Soo Line R. R. who has made his home at Lake Villa for some time, left last Thursday to visit his parents and family at Decorah, Ia., before resuming his duties as relief operator.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Prince who have been living at the Central Baptist Home here, have moved into the upper apartment of the C. Hamlin home on McKinley ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Summers have Mrs. Summers' mother, of Nashville, Tenn., as guest for a few weeks.

Roy Sweet who has recently been called to army duty spent a short time last week with his wife, the former Bernice Ducommun, and sons here. He has been in training in the East and expects to go overseas soon.

Priscilla Ladewig, who has been staying with an aunt in Chicago and attending school spent her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ladewig.

Mrs. Al Boehm entertained the ladies of the sewing club at a luncheon at her home near Wedge's Corners last Thursday afternoon. Miss Anne Petru, of Chicago, was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Anderson entertained their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Wobal and family, of Chicago, on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly visited Mrs. Effie Kelly and family at Racine from Friday last week to Monday.

The Halcyon Club met Thursday evening last week with Mrs. Edward Langbein at her home for pot luck supper and Christmas party with exchange of gifts. The hostesses were Dorothy Langbein, Bernice Armstrong and Betty Reidel.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Reidel spent Christmas Day in Chicago with Mrs. Reidel's parents.

The Clayton Hamlin family enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mrs. Marie Hamlin.

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Gindich and daughters, Kathleen and Evonne are enjoying a short vacation in Florida.

Millburn Chapter No. 570 O. E. S. will sponsor a public card party at the Millburn hall on Saturday evening, Jan. 6, at 8 p. m. Alice Pearce is chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hanson entertained their family at Christmas

dinner at their home south of town and guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hansen, Grayslake, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester MacDonald and family, of Lake Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hanson and son, Lake Villa, Jack, Jeannette, Mabel and Dorothy Chope of Millburn, Dennis Burnheimer and Barbara Burnheimer, of Millburn, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Scott and son, of Grayslake, Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Wambaugh and daughter, of Round Lake, also Mrs. Alice Powell and family, of Lake Villa.

Bob Bunkelman and Allan Hamlin were guests of Bob's grandmother, the Senior Mrs. Bunkelman, at her home at Fond du Lac a few days during their holiday vacation.

The University of Life Sunday School class for adults has concluded a lengthy series on the Jewish Patriarchs and voted to undertake another Bible Course beginning Sunday. The class is being polled this week to determine what portion of the Bible will be studied next.

The present Bible series has been the most popular course yet attempted, and attendance has stayed on a high level for many months. This well rounded program includes a coffee and social period from 9:45 to 10:00 a. m., a worship program

and an open discussion from the pages of the Word of God. Everyone over 23 is cordially invited to come. Bibles are helpful but not required.

The Guest Day Program of the church will attempt something quite new Sunday as it anticipates recognizing residents of the Deep Lake and Crooked Lake area as special guests. A committee of residents from this area will be at the door to welcome their neighbors and label and register them. Ushers will show them to front seats and a special prayer will be said for the homes of these two communities. A highlight sermon from the Question Box series will be, "If God is Good and Powerful, Why Does He Permit Evil of War and Suffering?" A nursery for smaller children is maintained in the basement during worship service. This nursery boasts a wide assortment of toys and a fine record player with many records of interest to young children. Worship with us Sunday.

### Sugar Beet Crop

The U. S. sugar beet crop for 1950, estimated at 13.2 million tons, compares with 10.2 million last year and would top the record crop of 1947 by about five per cent. A sugar cane crop of 7.6 million tons compares with 6.8 million in 1949.

### Mimeographing

### Letter Service

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## SHORT STORY

### Wait Your Turn

By Ona Freeman Lathrop

BESS WILKINS wondered if she was going to be able to stand another twenty or thirty years of Henry's s t u b b o r n e s s a n d i m p a t i e n c e .

"I declare, your father is getting so cranky in his old age. I wonder if I'm going to be able to live out my life with him," she told her married daughter, Alice.

"Why, Mother, how you talk!" Alice looked shocked.

"Well, he actually embarrasses me in restaurants and public places if we aren't the first to be waited on. And today he wouldn't even bank his money from that last real estate deal just because there was a line ahead of him."

"Just don't pay any attention to him," Alice advised. "You probably aggravate him more when you argue with him. Maybe he isn't well?"

"There's nothing the matter with him that a good hard jolt wouldn't cure, and I'm going to think up a way to jolt him out of his cussedness," Bess announced.

But she hadn't yet thought up the jolt when she and Henry were driving out for groceries that evening.

"Got to have some gas in the car before we can go to town," Henry announced, a scowl clutched on his once-so-placed face.

"Henry, I'll need some money," she informed him as they drove along.

"Well, here, take my wallet and get out a ten-spot."

Silently she counted the bills. No sense in Henry carrying that much money on him. She helped herself and replaced the wallet.

Henry pulled into the neighborhood gas-station. No one came out. He honked the horn. Then he honked again, not once but twice, and then again—a long blast. Bess couldn't contain herself any longer, much as she had determined not to argue with him.

"Now Henry, don't be so impatient," she said meekly.

"Well, for the love of Mike! When a man wants service, he wants it quick." He gave the horn another fierce blast.

"But Henry, you know that horn sticks sometimes. You'll have it sticking if you blow it like that."

"Then they can fix it." And he tooted it again. No one came out.

"By the Lord Harry, I'm going in there and tell them what I think of them," he shouted, getting out. "I can see some one in there moving around."

BESS WATCHED. Yes, she could see a form moving in the dim interior. Funny the lights hadn't been turned on yet. She saw Henry step inside and close the door behind him. Then she saw something that made her heart skip a beat. His hand went up high above his head. A stick-up!

There ought to be some way! After all, she couldn't have anything happen to Henry. She leaned over and pushed the horn—clear down. It stuck as she had hoped it would.

The station door flew open. The masked bandit stuck his head out.



Alice advised her mother not to pay any attention to him, "Maybe he isn't well," she suggested.

"Shut that off, sister!" he snarled. "I can't. It's stuck," she told him, trying to keep her voice from squeaking in high soprano. "Get that crate out of here then," he snarled.

"I don't know how to drive, and besides, my husband has the keys in his pocket." She could see heads sticking out of doors and people stopping to turn and grin at the corner.

"Come on, Eddie, we'd got to scam out of here," the first one croaked, and they came out on the run to a parked car. By that time a police car was rounding the corner.

Henry and the gas-station attendant came out sheepishly to disconnect the horn and fix it.

"You sure saved our skins, Bess," Henry murmured in a subdued voice. "But my bankroll is gone. After this—"

Bess smiled. "Oh, I had taken all the money out of your wallet except nine dollars, but I think that will teach you not to be so impatient anyway, Henry. Next time, wait your turn."

### Railroad Curves

The outer rail is elevated to balance the overturning forces that are set up by a train rounding a curve. For the same scientific reason that a circular track for motorcycle, bicycle, or motorcar racing is tilted upward from the inner circle to the outer rim. The degree of curvature and the authorized train speed govern the extent of the elevation of the outer rail.

### Beautiful Efficiency

A spic and span kitchen that is beautiful as well as efficient has cabinet surfaces painted a tint of coral. The floor is covered in deep blue linoleum and wall surfaces that show between the upper and lower tiers of cabinets are a lighter tone of the same delphinium blue. The ceiling and the wall surface above the top cabinets are painted cloud gray.

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## The Antioch News

928 Main St., Phone Antioch 43 or 44



**MILLBURN**

Regular services at Millburn Congregational church Sunday, Jan. 7, will include Sunday school at 10 o'clock and worship service at 11 o'clock, when Rev. L. H. Messersmith's sermon topic will be "Tithing".

The annual meetings of the church and First Religious Society will be held at the church Monday evening, Jan. 8 at 8 and 9 o'clock respectively.

Millburn Chapter No. 570 of O. E. S. will sponsor a card party at the Masonic hall Saturday evening, Jan. 6 at 8 o'clock. Alice Pearce is chairman of arrangements.

The annual meeting of Millburn Cemetery Association will be held in E. A. Martin's store Monday afternoon, Jan. 8, at 1:30 o'clock.

The January Committee of Ladies Aid will serve a chicken pie dinner in the church dining room Saturday Jan. 6, at noon. The public is invited to patronize this dinner.

Many from Millburn attended Open House at the Cade home at Wadsworth Sunday afternoon, celebrating the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cade.

Harold Bonner has returned to East Lansing, Mich., after two week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoffman and sons spent Saturday afternoon at

the Fred Hughes home in Racine. Mr. and Mrs. George De Young entertained a group of 20 friends at their home on New Year's eve.

Mrs. Herbert Messner entertained a group of ladies at her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Mattie Edwards and son, Marc, of Westchester, were callers at the Frank Edwards home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ora Davis, of Farnam, Neb., arrived Monday for several months' stay with her daughter, Mrs. L. H. Messersmith.

Ray Harmer, of Wadsworth was a caller at the J. Kaluf home Sunday.

Patricia Ames, of Waukegan, spent several days with Rebecca Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner, Miss Vivien Bonner, also Miss Margaret Gilbert, of Waukegan, and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ames, of Gurnee, drove to Streator, Ill. Saturday to attend

the wedding of Miss Priscilla Plumb and Ray Eusden at the Presbyterian church in Streator.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaluf and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards were dinner guests at the John Edwards home in Libertyville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauser were after a week with their grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner.

home in Kenosha on New Year's Day.

Albert Smith returned to Champaign Wednesday after two week's vacation at the Savage home.

Joanne and Carol Petty returned to their home in Urbana Saturday

after a week with their grandpar-

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(heavy-duty models)

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# SOCIETY EVENTS

## Pechouseks Will Observe Golden Wedding With Open House Next Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pechousek will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary Sunday, Jan. 7, with open house between 3 and 6 p. m. at the Scout house, 757 N. Main st., in Antioch.

They are hoping their many friends will be with them and request that there be no gifts.

Francis Pechousek and Marie Potucek were married at St. Ludmilla church in Chicago. Three sons, Thomas W., Theodore J. and the late Robert A. Pechousek blessed their marriage. Three grandchildren, Robert and LaVerne, son and daughter of Robert, and Thomas son of Theodore will help their grandparents celebrate the event.

The Pechouseks lived on the west side of Chicago before moving to Antioch eight years ago. Mr. Pechousek has been retired for the past 15 years and has made gardening his hobby.

Mrs. Pechousek is an active member of the Antioch Woman's club and the St. Peter's Altar and Rosary society.

## ANTIOCH GIRL WINNER ON MARY HARTLINE SHOW

Karen Lightsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lightsey was chosen Grand Prize winner for Christmas Day on the Mary Hartline show. Her letter on "Why She Liked the Program" won her the honor, also a bicycle and the surprise telephone call for that day.

Mrs. Hanaford Shepard and family left Tuesday morning for their home at Lake Lotawanna after spending the holidays with Mrs. Shepard's mother, Mrs. H. B. Gaston.

Cpl. Margaret Anderson returned to Chanute Airbase Monday, after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents on North Ave.

Retiring from Commonwealth Edison Company January 1st after more than 31 consecutive years of service, Nathan Galloway of Antioch, received a farewell gift from his associates at an office reception held in his honor. He was employed in the utility's commercial and residential sales department.

Mr. Galloway was born in Glasgow, Scotland, came to the United States in 1912, and started with the Edison company in 1919. He is a past master of the Utilities Craftsmen's club and a member of the Blue lodge, Royal lodge and the Commandery. He is also affiliated with the Order of the Eastern Star. Deep sea fishing is Mr. Galloway's favorite hobby. He is looking forward to a Florida vacation trip in the near future. He and Mrs. Galloway have one son, William H.

## Bowling News

### Women's Major League

Bussie's won two out of three games from Johnson's. H. Sezelke 587 for Bussie's. H. Hawkins 591 for Johnson's and D. Ferris 531 for Johnson's.

Blums won two out of three games from Caseys. N. Tiede 535 for Blums. A. Rogers 554 for Caseys and F. Miller 526 for Caseys.

Reeves won two out of three games from Barnstable and Brogan. E. Courtney 593 for Reeves. D. Bauer 593 for Barnstable and Brogan.

Bussie's high series 858, 769, 789 Total 2126. Eight girls with 500 series. Seven 200 games and seven 800 games.

### Women's Handicap League

Linders lost two games to Arts Paint. M. Lystlund 489 for Linders. B. Meyers 451 for Arts Paint.

Kempfs lost two games to Buds. E. Weber 507 for Kempfs. T. Keulman 497 for Buds.

Antioch News won two out of three games from Pagels. M. Anderson 418 for Pagels. D. Ferris 490 for the News.

Seyfarths won two out of three from Salem. D. Bauer 518 for Seyfarths. R. Moreth 475 for Salem.

Regal China lost two games to Slide Inn. K. Keulman 581 for Slide Inn. H. Vogler 453 for Regal.

Kings won all three games from Country Club. J. Brany 433 for Kings. L. Leuhr 451 for Country Club.

Individual high series K. Keulman 196, 200, 185-581. Team high series Slide Inn, 858, 894, 885-2547. Individual high game L. Fernandez, 215.

### 1951 Cotton Goal

A production goal of 16,000,000 bales of cotton in 1951 has been set by secretary of agriculture. The USDA has also declared that there will be no acreage allotments or marketing quotas for next year.

### Potato Chips

Commercial production of potato chips has become big business. It now uses about 8 per cent of the potatoes used for food in the U.S.

## Church Notes

### LAKE VILLA COM. CHURCH

Route 21 at Cedar Ave.  
R. E. Harrison, Pastor  
Sunday: 9:45 Church School for all ages.

10:55 Morning worship, Chancel choir sings. Sermon: "If God is Good, Why Does He Permit Evil?"  
6:45 Intermediate Youth Fellowship.

Monday: 7:00 Chancel choir rehearsal.

Tuesday: 3:30 Junior choir rehearsal.

Jan. 10, Wednesday: 8:45 Family Night potluck supper.

### PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

R. P. Otto, Pastor

Wilmot: Sunday worship, 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Antioch Legion Hall: Sunday worship, 9 a. m.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

### WILMOT

9:15 A. M.—Morning Worship

SALEM

10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship

10:45 A. M.—Junior Church

7:30 A. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship

9:30 A. M.—Church School and Adult Bible Class

### Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church of Long Lake

Owen Gangstead—Pastor

Tel. Round Lake 4733

Sunday School—9:30 A. M.

Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.

### METHODIST CHURCH

G. Richard Tuttle

Telephone 772

Antioch, Illinois

Church school—9:45 Classes for all ages. Bus transportation

Morning Worship—11 A. M. Sunday morning. Sermon and music by

robed choir.

A nursery for small children is conducted during the worship service.

Youth Fellowships

Intermediates—3 p. m.

Sundays

Young People (Hi School) 6 p. m.

Woman's Society 1:30 p. m. 1st & 3rd Wednesdays.

Evening Circle—8 p. m., 2nd Thur.

Official Board—7:30 p. m. 3rd Thur.

Church School Board—7:30 p. m. 1st Thursdays.

### ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Renehan Road, Round Lake, Ill.

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Bible School 9 A. M.

Sundays 10:15

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OF ANTIOCH (EPISCOPAL)

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The Rev. Robert E. Ehrigott

The Rev. Percival J. Jamieson, SUNDAYS:

8:00 (said) The Holy Eucharist

9:30 (hymns) The Parish Family Service: 2nd and 4th: Eucharist;

1st and 3rd: Ante Communion, with instruction. Breakfast 2nd Sunday.

Nursery provided.

St. Ignatius' Church School bus provides free transportation to and from the 9:30 service.

10:00 Classes: Nursery to Adult

11:00 (choral with Sermon): 1st and 3rd: The Holy Eucharist; 2nd and 4th: Morning Prayer.

DAILY (except Monday) AND HOLY DAYS:

8:00 The Holy Eucharist.

Holy Penance 1st Sat. 7 to 8.

Private ministrations upon request.

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Millburn, Illinois

Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor

Sunday School—10 A. M.

Church Service—11 A. M.

Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.

Sunday School—9:45 A. M.

Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.

Wednesday Evening Service—8

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

Saturday 2 to 4.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor

Fr. Francis Gilbride, Assistant Pastor

Telephone Antioch 274

Sunday Masses 6-8-10-11 S. T.

Week day Masses—8:00 A. M.

Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

They Loved Beauty, Too

At the time of Louis XVI, highly polished dark woods were used for the large pieces of furniture. The lighter pieces were often painted or enameled in white or pale tints—or lacquered in the Chinese manner. Even the quaint harpsichords of the day were often painted a pastel tint overlaid with delicate garlands and Watteau figures.

## Deep Lake Youngsters Brave Cold for Party

Johnson's Deep Lake resort was the scene of fun and festivity for the young fry at a party given by the Women's Auxiliary of the Deep Lake Improvement Association on Wednesday afternoon following Christmas, Dec. 27.

They came in sleds and cars, they trudged through drifts and icy winds, but they came.

The dining room rang with treble voices for two hours as 22 children between the ages of 2 and 14 years joined in singing carols and playing games. They were accompanied and entertained by accordion selections given by Kay Stollenwerk, one of the local girls.

Comparative silence reigned only when the serious business of eating was reached. Party refreshments were served at a beautifully decorated, long table and quickly consumed.

The party committee, headed by Mrs. Paul Schultz sped the departing guests with gifts and candy and all agreed it was a beautiful party and was still a Merry Christmas at Deep Lake.

## Farm Account Meeting Set for January 12 at Farm Bureau, Grayslake

Lake County farmers will have an opportunity to study their Illinois Farm Record book at a meeting to be held at the Farm Bureau hall in Grayslake, Friday, Jan. 12.

The meeting will start at 1:15 p. m., according to an announcement by Farm Adviser Ray T. Nicholas. Those farmers who have been keeping the Farm Record book the past year will be instructed on summarizing the record book to check on farming efficiency, and for income tax filing purposes. New cooperators will be told how to start keeping records in the Farm Account book. Former cooperators are asked to bring their record books to the meeting. Those planning to start keeping the Illinois Farm Record book for the first time may obtain them at the meeting. All farmers and their wives are invited to attend this meeting to be held at the Farm Bureau Hall, Grayslake.

## High School Fight in . . .

(Continued from page 1)

board member, told newsmen today that this is not the case, citing as an example that the extra cost to a taxpayer with property assessed at \$5,000 would be only \$12.50 annually, and this for only twenty years after which time the building would be paid for and the extra taxes would not be levied.

Clarence Schuld, board member, said that the district is currently paying more than \$90,000 annually to educate 225 high school students, and that because of the state law concerning non-high school districts, the district is forced to pay almost one-half the cost of tuition of 725 high school students. He added that if the district could maintain its own school the per capita cost would be about \$260 per student, making a total of about \$58,000, leaving \$32,000 annually to repay the loan on the building, without any extra taxation.

He said that the district contains about 47% of the assessed valuation of the non-high school district and that the total tuition bill is about \$188,000 annually, of which the district pays about \$90,000. Taking a per capita cost of \$260 as average, the bill for the district's own students is less than \$60,000 annually, allowing a saving of \$30,000 which would retire the loan for constructing a building.

The opposition, however contends that these figures are faulty, and that the erection of such a school is beyond the means of the district and would result in ruinous taxation, and that it is unnecessary, since adequate schools are available for the students.

In an interview with Newsmen yesterday Joseph Pfeffer, chairman of the Citizens Opposition committee, said that while the contention of the board, that a school could be built and maintained for the \$90,000 annually now being spent, was probably true, that a much cheaper method would be to break up the district and combine with various school now in existence.

Pfeffer said that students within the district could be educated for about \$30,000 annually, and cited figures from the school in question. These indicate that Burlington high school can accommodate 150 more students than the current enrollment; and Union Grove high school can accommodate 120 more. Both these school districts have indicated that they will welcome additional territory into their respective districts.

Both the school board and the Opposition committee urge that all voters of the district get out and vote on January 9th.

## Armour's Herd Completes State Production Test

Brattleboro, Vt.—Several registered Holstein-Friesian cows in the herd of Laurence Armour, Antioch, have completed official production tests under Herd Improvement Registry rules.

Testing was supervised by the University of Illinois in cooperation with the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Highest producer among these was Harnell Aagie Ormsby Pride with 681 pounds of butterfat and 19,516 pounds of milk made on 2 milkings daily in 365 days at the age of 8 years 6 months.

Other high producers included: Harnell Burke Ormsby Johanna with 596 pounds of butterfat and 16,192 pounds of milk made on two milkings daily in 365 days at the age of 10 years, and Sunnyhill Loch-Invar Geneva with 532 pounds of butterfat and 13,192 pounds of milk testing 4.0 percent made on two milkings daily in 321 days at the age of 3 years 1 month.

## SHORT STORY

### Easy Touch

By Ona Freeman Lathrop

THE KID HAD BEEN following him for two blocks now. How was a guy to pick up any spare dough with a goggle-eyed urchin at his heels? You couldn't do it, that's all. He turned and waited for the kid to catch up.

"Say, beat it, will you? G'wan home. This is a tough neighborhood. Your ma'll be worried about you."

The kid dug his frazzled shoe-tie in the dirt. He was a skinny little rat under the ragged gray sweater and the thin patched jeans. Once you took a good look at him, his tow hair hung in little wisps from under the old torn cap, but his big brown eyes looked trusting.

You couldn't hit a kid with eyes like that. Hank Nolan winced as he remembered how he'd always been an old sofie for brown eyes. The kid whined, "I'm hungry. There's nothin' for supper. I thought—"

"Well, you thought wrong. I'm not eatin' either. I'm broke—you hear me? Broke, I said." Now why did the kid's eyes have to bore through you like that? Why couldn't he go along home? Hank tried once more. "Now you git for home!"

When he glanced back a minute later, the kid was standing still in his tracks. Hank ambled on toward the bright lights. If Katy hadn't jumped on him like that when he got home, he wouldn't be feeling so lousy and low. Always harping about him getting a steady job.

"You're just a lazy good-for-nothing bum any more, Hank Nolan," she'd told him. "Not working half the time. How do you expect me to keep the table set on nickels and dimes? There are plenty of jobs, even if they aren't your line. Either you get one or get out of here and don't come back. I'm sick of this." And she'd slammed the door behind him.

Well, let her rave. If he couldn't get his old job back—the kind he had before he went to the army—he wasn't going to take any old job that came along.

A FELLOW WAS staggering out of Scotty's tavern. He had on a good dark suit and soft fedora. Probably had a week's pay in his

pocket, except what he'd left at Scotty's. Looked like an easy touch. Hank dodged back into the doorway of Mel's Eat Shop, with its ever-present pancake grill in the window turning up golden-brown cakes and its usual sign on the door, "Walter Wanted." Hal That was a laugh. "Walter Wanted". Juggling trays in a joint like that!

The fellow was coming this way all right. He'd be here in a minute. Hank glanced up and down the street to see if there were any cops in sight. Not a soul—for once the street was deserted—except the kid.

The fellow was shuffling along close to Mel's place now. It would be a cinch—would have been a cinch, Hank thought. But he couldn't do it. Not with those big, brown



The kid was a skinny little rat with wisps of tow hair sticking out from under the old torn cap.

eyes watching. Giving him the low-down on what kind of a guy he really was. Nope, he couldn't do it.

Hank let the fellow go on past. He faded into the Eat Shop. Mel was at the cash register by the door. There was a nose flattened against the outside of the pancake window, and two big brown eyes were peering through hungrily at the steaming cakes.

"That job still open for a waiter, Mel?" Hank asked.

"Sure is, Hank. You want to be gin right now? We're in a jam."

"Be glad to," Hank answered. "If you could advance me a dollar or two." He pocketed the dollar bills Mel flipped to him and opened the door. "Be right back," he called to Mel.

And then to the big brown eyes he said, "Here, kid, take this home to your ma and tell her to get something good for supper. Tell her her old man's got a steady job at last. And eat yourself a good meal tonight."

The brown eyes—so much like Katy's—stared. "Gee, thanks Pop. Be seen' you." And the ragged sweater went shooting out of sight down the street. Hank swished it like a new man and put on the white apron Mel handed him.

## Fall Freshening

To avoid a milk surplus in the spring, large numbers of dairymen bred cows to freshen in the fall. As a result, dairymen have positive proof that fall freshening is better than at other times of the year.

## Opening Soon



Main Street, Antioch

## Evolution

### May Have Started in Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa — Two skulls found in a cave deposit by Dr. Robert Broom, a noted South African scientist, and his assistant, I. T. Robinson, are regarded by Dr. Broom as among the most important discoveries yet made today solving the problem of human evolution.

The skulls are described by Dr. Broom as very large and almost certainly well within the human range. The ear region and the articulation of the lower jaw are typically human, and very unlike those of the gorilla and the chimpanzee, the cheeks larger and wider. The snout, unlike that of the gorilla, is quite short and the front teeth not larger than in man.

Dr. Broom said: "Our recent discoveries have shown that there lived in South Africa — perhaps a million years ago, perhaps more — various tribes of pre-men or primitive men. Some had small brains and some had fairly well developed, quite human brains. In some respects the small-brained are more manlike, in other larger-brained types seem more human. But we can definitely say that both are almost man and it seems highly probable that man originated in Africa."

## Science Says Man Can Live on Bread Alone, if Right Kind

WASHINGTON — Stanford research institute scientists report man can live on bread alone, if it is the right kind. It must contain all the natural constituents of wheat, or have these added to white flour before it is baked.

And such bread alone would provide a better diet than that of the average American family today, the scientists reported.

The report was based on extensive experiments with rats, whose nutritional requirements are almost identical with those of humans. Rats fed only highly fortified white bread grew almost precisely at the same rate and in the same state of health as those fed a mixed diet which, it had been determined experimentally, contained all the necessary constituents.

This was essentially the same bread as could have been made of whole wheat flour. It was only necessary to add water and minute amounts of vitamins A and D.

Rats grown on ordinary bread partly fortified with vitamins, on the other hand, grew at less than one-third this rate and showed various abnormalities. Notable were deficiencies in ability to reproduce.

The experiments demonstrate, says the Stanford report, that "highly enriched bread supplied more of the nutritional factors necessary to well-being than the diet eaten by millions of Americans."

Few Americans, of course, ever attempt to live on bread alone, and the ordinary diet is so varied that there is relatively little obvious dietary deficiency. A diet of which bread constitutes by far the major part, however, is fairly common in some countries where little effort is made to fortify the dough.

### George Rogers Clark

George Rogers Clark accomplished his initial conquest of the Northwest in 1778, with the aid of about 160 backwoods riflemen and without firing a shot. He entered the garrison at Kaskaskia, Illinois, where English officers were entertaining their Creole guests, and announced: "You are now dancing under the flag of the United States!"

## CLEARANCE DRESSES

20% REDUCTION

ONE GROUP  
Two for the Price of One

WILLIAMS  
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Open Friday evenings until 9:00





## BLIND PROVIDENCE

Dead Man  
Upsets Boat

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — The most unusual boating accident of the year was caused by a dead man. And a 72-year-old blind man was credited with saving the life of his nephew.

It happened like this: LeRoy Scott, 61, of Woodstock, Ill., John Hill, 72, and his nephew, Ronald Hill, 54, both of Milwaukee, were visiting in Palmyra, Wis. The three obtained a 14-foot rowboat and went blue gill fishing on Blue Spring lake, about two miles southwest of Palmyra.

"At first we just rode around the lake," said Ronald Hill. "I operated the outboard motor. LeRoy was sitting in the bow seat and John, who is blind, was in the middle seat. Then we anchored and started fishing."

**Boat Capsizes**  
A half hour went by. Ronald and John Hill caught a few pan fish.

"Suddenly Le Roy just slumped over," Ronald Hill said. "He didn't say a word. His body stayed in the boat, but his head went into the water and his shoulders were over the side of the boat. The boat tipped that way, and it shipped water. My uncle and I leaned the other way. Then the boat capsized."

Ronald Hill could not swim a stroke. Blind John Hill, once was a strong swimmer, but had not been in the water for years. Both came up sputtering. John grabbed in his world of darkness and found the boat. Ronald was fortunate enough to grasp it when he first came up. They hung on, but the boat kept turning.

**Went Down Once**  
"My uncle saved my life, not once but several times," Ronald said. "I lost my grip on the boat a couple of times, but I hung onto him until I got back to it. Once I went down, but my uncle reached down, grabbed me by the arm and pulled me to the surface."

There was no sign of Scott. His body disappeared when the boat tipped over.

The men were in the water about 20 minutes. Several boats were near but none answered their call for help. Finally a boat reached them, but did not have room to take them aboard. The Hills hung onto the gunwales and were pulled to shore.

Firemen and volunteers found Scott's body about half an hour later. The coroner reported no water in Scott's lungs, indicating that he had died of a heart attack before touching the water.

Race of Human Giants  
Predicted by Scientists

STOCKHOLM, Sweden.—The possibility of producing a race of human giants, twice the size of present man, has been announced following experiments by three Swedish scientists.

The scientists said that in three years they had produced gigantic rabbits double the size of their parents and that they are now experimenting on pigs. Next they will try cows.

They emphasized that their results were only preliminary and that much research was still necessary before the sensational possibilities could be applied to the breeding of domestic animals.

Goesta Hafggovt, one of the scientists, said human beings might be bred in giant form some day, but he warned that it would be a long time before scientists could even begin to consider the idea.

Ten to 15 rabbits weighing about 12 pounds apiece have been bred from parents weighing only 5½ pounds each.

"When we get to cows," he said, "the potential results will mean an enormous step forward, both in science and economics."

Melander said the biggest step in current research was still ahead because the giant rabbits are sterile.

The scientists said they had succeeded in increasing the number of chromosomes — heredity — bearing bodies — in mammals for the first time.

14-Year-Old Charleston  
Boy Builds Flying Saucer

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — There is such a thing as a flying saucer. Joe Ward, 14-year-old Charleston youth, who has heard so much about the saucers recently, decided he could and would build one.

He made it. And it flies. The youth is a model airplane builder of years standing. Intrigued by the thought of a flying saucer, he started out to make one. He had no model to work from.

He wound up with a doughnut shaped contraption made of balsa wood and silk. It was equipped with a motor, flaps, landing gear, wheels and propeller.

The boys of his gang scoffed at the idea that the contraption would fly. So did his father, who bet Joe two cans of gasoline that the saucer would be a flop.

The pay-off came at a large cinder plant field near the duPont plant. The saucer, attached to 50 feet of wire so that it would not be lost, not only flew but looped, hovered, circled and dipped.

Joe now has plans for a larger, radio controlled saucer that would put the last of the skeptics to rout.

Quadruplets  
Four in Three Days

BELLINGEN, Australia.—Mrs. Betty Sara, 20-year-old British war bride, gave birth to quadruplets recently—over a period of 50 hours and 33 minutes, one of the longest periods on record. The birth began on a Thursday night with a girl.

Friday night a boy was born. Saturday evening another girl was born.

Later that night the last, a boy, was born.

The doctors had known in advance that Mrs. Sara was going to give birth to quadruplets, but the long drawn out delivery was not expected.

It was one of the longest delivery periods in medical history, many doctors believed.

The father, a district ambulance superintendent, spent the nights pacing up and down, smoking cigarettes.

New Yorker's Offer  
To Purchase Ulster  
Causes Near Riot

NEW YORK.—John J. Hanley, a New Yorker who calls himself the Baron of Broadway, not long ago offered to buy six counties of Ulster for approximately \$2,800,000 each, so they could be merged with Eire to form a united Ireland.

Reporting he was a multi-millionaire, it was his way to settle "the Irish question." For all his pains, however, he almost got mobbed.

Hanley, who is 58 years old, entered Belfast in an automobile decorated with Irish and American flags. His intention was to see Sir Basil Brooke, prime minister of Northern Ireland, to "buy up" Ulster from him. However, when he parked his car outside a hotel a crowd milled about it objecting to the display of the Eire tricolor in Northern Ireland. Policemen intervened and seized the Eire flags. Then Hanley protested:

"I can fly that flag anywhere. I was born in Ireland. I am John J. Hanley, New York—the Baron of Broadway."

However, he retreated into the hotel when the hubbub of the mob grew louder. Later he told a reporter he was thinking of offering \$2,800,000 a county for the six counties.

"Would that be enough?" he asked. The reporter said it might be a bit low, considering that Ulster's total income last year was \$3,000,000 pounds.

After Hanley was advised by the police to leave the hotel the "Baron" said he would not bother to see Sir Basil Brooke but would go to England and see Prime Minister Attlee. He tucked his flags under his frock coat and, flourishing his diamond-studded walking stick, was escorted through the crowd.

Airplane of Future May  
Have Aluminum 'Skin'

LOUISVILLE, KY. — The airplane of the future may have a smoother, stiffer "skin" as a result of a process developed by the Reynolds Metals Company.

In its plant at Phoenix, Ariz., the company has been working more than a year under an experimental contract with the U. S. Air Force's Air Materiel Command. As a result, it has been able to manufacture aluminum sheet with stiffening on one side.

This sheet is designed to replace conventional material in the wings and perhaps the fuselage and floors of high-speed planes.

The sheet is made by a so-called extrusion process, which squeezes aluminum through a die, as tooth paste is squeezed through a tube. Completed, it is smooth on one side, with a series of T-shaped ridges on the other.

These ridges are the stiffening. Officers of the Air Materiel Command have found that the plates will carry severe stresses with fewer supports inside the plane. This reduces the number of spars and rivets now used. The obvious advantage is reduction in weight and simpler internal construction of airplanes.

The new plates were shown recently at the company's Phoenix plant to experts from most of the leading airplane manufacturers in the United States. Earlier, the Air Materiel Command had let an experimental contract to one company to build planes with the new sheets as a "skin."

United States Production  
Of Uranium Has Increased

WASHINGTON — United States production of uranium has increased.

The chairman of the senate-house atomic energy committee reports that the atomic energy commission now gets more uranium from this country than from Canada.

Canada along with the Belgian Congo has heretofore been one of the principal suppliers of uranium for the United States. The Congo, however, is still the biggest.

The statement means that uranium production from the low grade ores found on the Colorado plateau has made marked strides in recent months.

## BIG SNAKES

Boa Blacks  
Out Panama

WASHINGTON.—It was like wartime blackout again, when Uncle Sam's Panama Canal Zone, on the Pacific side, was plunged suddenly into darkness on two recent occasions. But it was no enemy threat or attack that brought brief light and power failure to this strategic Atlantic-Pacific route. It was just a couple of wandering boa constrictors which had climbed a tower and struck a high-voltage transmission line.

The boa constrictor is a formidable snake of tropical America, although not in the class of the giant anaconda, or water boa, of central and South America, it reaches a length of 10 to 15 feet.

Since the boa constrictor may be as big around as a man's leg, and weigh 50 pounds or more, one can easily imagine what it would do to a transmission wire, and in the case of Panama's 44,000-volt line—vice versa.

**Name Is Misused**  
The term boa constrictor is often popularly misused for any big snake, including the pythons of Asia and Africa. Properly, the name belongs only to the second largest serpent of the new world tropics, now called by scientists constrictor constrictor.

This constrictor is a non-poisonous member of the reptile family that squeezes or constricts its prey to death. It is a good climber, and sometimes captures birds and small animals by reaching out from a tree or branch around which it has wound its tail.

As the boa constrictor's skin is capable of extraordinary expansion, it can swallow animals of some size; but tales of its devouring large horned deer and grown men are discredited. Actually, it usually avoids humans when possible, and is thus relatively harmless to man, despite the fears of many natives living in its neighborhood.

**Docile When Tame**  
This snake, especially the South American variety, is a handsome one. Its brownish background, shading to brick-red at the tail, is decorated with striking elongated bars of tan, cream and other colors. The Central American specimens are less colorful but larger than those of South America, and have a reputation for vicious dispositions.

When first captured, boas are often savage, the Central America type striking and hissing like steam radiators when approached. Once tamed, however, most of the snakes are docile, and therefore much in demand for zoo and circus exhibition. Sales prices quoted by animal brokers may be eight to 10 dollars per snake foot.

Serpent dealers and exhibitors recall many odd and amusing incidents in handling their unwieldy charges. One collector, transporting two South American boa constrictors to the United States, was required to "brush their teeth," when they picked up a mouth infection. With the aid of several sailors holding the long reptiles down at various points, he was able to use a spare toothbrush to wash out the boas' mouths with healing peroxide.

Last fall, Paris strollers, seeking nothing more exciting than a browsing trip along the book stalls of the left bank of the Seine, encountered a torpid 10-foot boa stretched out on the sidewalk where it had apparently dropped out of a passing circus truck.

Flagpole Saves Man From  
Death in 3-Story Fall

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Henry Lefave was watching a parade of veterans in Springfield from the third-story window of his hotel. Suddenly he toppled out and lived to tell about it.

As he fell toward the crowd below, he grabbed the flagpole jutting from the third-floor window. The pole was too frail to hold his weight. It bent seriously and he caught hold of a sign bracket on the front of the building.

He hung there several seconds before losing his grip.

He fell about 10 feet, but managed to grab a chain supporting the lower end of the sign.

By this time, his plight was noticed by other parade spectators. Several broke through the line of march, ran up the stairs of the hotel, and hauled Lefave in a second-floor window as he was about to lose his grip again.

Lefave suffered minor back and head injuries. His acrobatics broke up the parade.

Siamese Twins Born  
At Brooklyn Hospital

NEW YORK.—Twin boys who have two heads, four arms and two chests, but only a single trunk and only two legs were born recently at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn.

Named Peter and Paul, attendants reported they were doing nicely and have even developed personalities. Their parents have ignored them and no one else seems interested in them.

Physicians say the twins never will be able to walk. And, because of the way they are joined, it will be impossible to separate them.

## Rembrandt

Unknown Panel Sold

LONDON, England — An unknown Rembrandt panel, probably painted about 1635, was sold recently for \$28,000. The painting is called "The Flight into Egypt" and was owned by Baron Clinton, 87, who decided to sell all his pictures when his North Devon home became an agricultural college, according to the London Daily Herald.

The auction drew art dealers from all over Europe and the United States. The panel was bought by a London dealer.

The sale recalls another London auction, in 1929, in which an "unknown" Rembrandt painting of a man in armor was sold for more than \$79,000. It was owned by a woman who did not bother to attend the sale as she thought the painting would not bring more than about \$2,500.

The recently sold panel is believed to have been acquired by Lord Rolle, a predecessor of Baron Clinton. It was never lent for any public exhibition. The panel, measuring 20½ by 16½ inches, contains Rembrandt's signature and a date, 1635 or 1638.

Soviet Propaganda  
Pictures Football  
As Murder, Mayhem

WASHINGTON — Soviet propaganda is in constant search for some phase of American life to ridicule. The latest is a picture of American football as a carnival of murder and mayhem.

The Soviet radio also doesn't like American lady wrestlers or macaroni eating contests.

According to radio Moscow all these things are part of a capitalist plot to whip the toiling masses into a "bestial" frame of mind for World War III.

As a horrible example, the radio cites conditions at the University of Michigan, where, it says:

"Players are often carried from the football field to the hospital or even straight to the cemetery."

Football promoters in the United States are so profit-hungry that they are trying to turn every game into a fight, the Moscow radio said.

"Football players are forced obediently to carry out the orders of their bosses under the threat of unemployment," the radio said. "For the men who treat sport as a money-making proposition, people's health and lives are of no concern."

Nothing like that exists in the glorious sports world of the Soviet Union, listeners were assured.

The athlete in the United States is just the tool of the Wall Street bosses.

"Let the people become used to seeing death," the Russian announcement explained. "Let them learn to attack each other. This is the reasoning of the business men. After this training, it will be easier to send them to the shambles."

The Moscow listener got this word picture of a women's wrestling match:

"Two women enter the ring and start pummeling each other. This lasts until one of them faints. The spectators of this barbarous affair are few, but they pay well, and this is just what the profiteers want."

Woman Hit by Train, Thrown  
Into River, Escapes Unhurt

BELOIT, Wis. — Mrs. Esther Scott's automobile was struck by a train, dragged for half a mile and then caught fire. At a terrible loss, she was thrown into the Rock river, where she escaped drowning by grabbing an overhanging tree branch. Her injuries were only cuts on the legs.

The 37-year-old woman's automobile was struck by the freight train at a Beloit crossing. It was half a mile before the engineer could stop the train. By that time the automobile was ground beneath the locomotive and on fire.

Mrs. Scott, who couldn't swim, had been thrown from the car into the river just before the automobile caught fire. The swift current of the rain swollen river kept her afloat. A mile downstream, she grabbed an overhanging branch and hung on for dear life.

Two men in a boat found her there and rescued her.

"I heard a crash. That's all I remember," said Mrs. Scott.

Invisible Radioactive Dust  
Could Poison Large Area

CAMBRIDGE, England.—An invisible film of radioactive matter can be used to make a land area uninhabitable "for several months," a British atomic scientist reports.

Prof. E. S. Shire, an atomic researcher, reports:

"Details are still secret about quantities, but I think that the radioactive poisons from a 1,000,000-kilowatt pile could cover 1,000 square miles, say the size of Greater London."

"I should be surprised if the United States has not now atomic piles totaling much more than 1,000,000 kilowatts."

A pile is a device for "burning" fissionable matter, such as plutonium, to produce power.

## ALASKA BOOM

Tomato Salad  
Costs \$1.50

FAIRBANKS, Alaska.—The greatest boom in Alaska's history, even greater than the days of the gold rush, is underway around Anchorage and Fairbanks. The boom is stimulated by government millions being spent on defense installations.

Primitive miner's cabins of the day of '98, empty and neglected for decades, are renting at \$150 a month when available. Small one-room cottages, assembled in groups resembling cheap trailer camps in the states, bring nearly as much.

A decade ago cheap hotels had plenty of rooms for rent at 50 cents a night. Now they are bringing \$3 and \$4 and the occupant may find he must share his space with a stranger.

**Food Prices Exorbitant**  
A two room cottage, without improvements and utility connections, may bring as much as \$5,000. The buyer must dig his own well inside the house, as is customary to protect the water supply during severe winter weather. Dilapidated gold-rush cabins are being offered for sale at prices ranging up to \$9,000.

In Anchorage, where there are few miners' huts, conditions are worse, with rents from 10 to 20 percent higher than in Fairbanks. For instance, a large house occupied by five families totaling 18 persons costs each family \$100.

The sensational rents are surpassed by wages reaped by building mechanics. Many receive weekly checks of \$175 or \$200, in addition to free board and shelter. The basic daily wage of a waitress is \$8.60, of a cook \$18, of a skilled chef considerably more.

Prices of some foods, particularly perishables that must be shipped to Alaska by air, are exorbitant. A plain omelet costs \$1.50 or \$1.75 and toast dry or buttered is 30 or 35 cents.

**Hair Cut Costs \$2**  
Milk from a Fairbanks dairy is 40 cents a quart, but many customers prefer the airborne product from the states at 54 or 55 cents. A lettuce and tomato salad, believe it or not, costs \$1.50 or \$1.75.

A shave may cost less than \$2 but one can not get a haircut for less.

Cigarettes and liquor are exceptions in the sensational prices of Alaska. The popular brands of cigarettes are cheaper than in many places in the states. A price war brought the cost of blended whiskey down to \$3.50 or \$4 a fifth. Scotch and rums generally remain about 50 percent higher than in the states.

The growth of Anchorage has been even more sensational. The population there now is estimated at 11,000, not including several adjoining suburban communities that would bring the district up to nearly 20,000. In 1940 only 3,485 persons were counted within Anchorage.

The boom is due directly to a government development program involving an outlay of about \$25,000,000 in construction projects.

Medical Board Returns  
License to Dr. Sanders

CANDIA, N. H.—Dr. Herman N. Sanders' license to practice medicine has been restored by the New Hampshire board of registration.

His license was suspended April 19, more than a month after the death of one of his patients.

International interest centered on Sanders' trial because it was expected to be a test case on euthanasia, mercy killing. That question, however, never became a trial issue.

Within 10 minutes after he had heard the decision by the New Hampshire medical board, a man telephoned: "Now that you've got your license back I can ask you about my arm." Sanders said he diagnosed the caller's trouble as bursitis and recommended treatment.

At his trial the state charged Sanders killed Mrs. Abbie Borroto, 59, a cancer patient, by injecting air into a vein in her arm. A jury acquitted him—and neighbors rang church bells—after the defense held the woman was dead before the injection.

Reginald F. Borroto, husband of the dead woman, was one of Sanders' most outspoken defenders throughout the case.

Small Boys Find Hidden  
Private Anti-Tank Arsenal

ATLANTA, GA. — A couple of treasure-hunting small boys turned up somebody's private anti-tank arsenal recently.

In the excitement, the rumor started that "enough ammunition to blow up a city block had been found."

Two patrolmen, T. M. Stribling and W. B. Parham, found two bazooka shells, a rifle grenade, a 37-mm. shell and a small, pressure-type land mine.

How the ammunition got to the wooded lot was a mystery. It was all live and was turned over to demolition experts at near-by Fort McPherson.

Names of both boys got lost in the shuffle.

SHORT STORY  
Little Boy  
Next Door

By Papinta J. Knowles

NEW PEOPLE were moving in the old house across the fence, and Molly went about her sewing in a room the window commanded with the certainty that the couple with the ten-year-old boy with whom she'd talked just the other day were not the folks moving in today.

Molly Turner had never liked children, and through all these twenty-five years she had been fortunate that none had moved next door. She felt in a way that telling prospective tenants with children the bad features about the old house had spared her an association she couldn't have endured. There hadn't been anything wrong in speaking the truth.

Molly put her sewing on a table, got up from her chair with difficulty and hobbled over to the coal stove to shake it down and put in a scuttle of coal. She had told the woman the truth about the house being drafty and needing repair, and about Frank Overton being so tight he'd never do anything about it.

She straightened and turned toward the window, and that was when she saw him: Ronnie, the ten-year-old boy belonging to the woman she'd talked to the other day. He was standing against the fence looking toward her house. Planning up his conquests of deviltry, she thought, and she groaned in sick disappointment.

She hobbled back to her chair. So they had taken the house after all! Well—somehow she had to keep the brat out of her yard. There were her flowers in the spring and summer. He'd rummage in her sheds and break up things.

She glanced out of the window and saw Ronnie climbing the fence. She pulled herself out of the chair and waddled hastily to the door. "Here, here," she called to the child. "Get back in your own yard." Ronnie looked at her second then climbed back over the fence.

MOLLY THOUGHT she had Ronnie settled, but the next afternoon when she went out to the shed for a bucket of coal, he came to the door.

"I'll get your coal in," he said. Molly wouldn't look at him. "I don't need you to get my coal in," she said. "Get back in your own yard. Go on, now!"

It was the way Molly looked that caused the kid to scamper down the walk and climb over the fence as if she had actually shot at his feet.

The unpleasant incident didn't keep Ronnie away. Every day Molly had to chase him out of her yard. Every day she vowed she'd skin him alive. What kind of mother did Ronnie have that she allowed him to pester a crippled old woman like her!

But one night a blizzard came, and the town of Hanover was covered with ice. Molly just had one bucket of coal by her stove, and she dared not venture out on the ice to get more. She used the coal sparingly, and when she got down



Molly thought she had Ronnie settled, but the next afternoon there he was at her door.

to the last shovelful, a lost, desperate kind of feeling went over her. What would she do?

Late that afternoon a knock sounded on her door, and when she opened it, Ronnie smiling up at her uncertainly.

"I'll get your coal in, Miss Turner," he said. "It's slick, 'n you might fall..."

Molly couldn't speak for a moment. She felt almost humble with shame and gratitude that he had come. "Well, I—well, that would be sweet of you," she said finally, and for the first time in all these twenty-five years of not wanting children next door, she saw the injustice of her prejudice toward them. What queer quirk in her mind had blinded her to the happiness a child could bring her?

Maybe it was because she had never looked at one—not as she was looking now at Ronnie and seeing the clear innocence of his eyes. A smile broke across her old face. "Thank you, Ronnie," she said.

Strange, how good she felt saying it. The feeling was beautiful—one that she had waited too long to experience.



## WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch, Slades Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seitz and family, Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hofner, Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. James Seitz were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Seitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirschner, Wesley, spent New Year's eve with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman, Oak Knoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Sr., spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schaal, Powers Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stoxen, Sr., Mrs. Raymond Stoxen, Jr., were New Year's dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yanke, Bassett.

R. C. T. Charles Stoxen, Camp McCoy, spent five days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stoxen, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Goulding were New Year's dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Memler.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schultz and sons, Trevor, Wm. Fiegel and son, William and daughter, Marguerite, Park Ridge, spent New Year's Day with Frieda Pagel and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pagel.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkinson, Chicago.

R. C. T. Ferdinand Jahns, Camp Pickett, Va., and Harold Elverman spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jerde.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyde, Genoa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zarnstorff and family, Oak Knoll, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Jr., and family, Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schaal and son, Powers Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Sr., were New Year's dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oetting.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oetting, Carol and Linda were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oetting, Trevor.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch, R. J. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton, Viola Sherman spent Saturday evening with Anna Kroncke.

Loren Magee, Big Foot, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ehler and son, Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. George Feldkamp and family, Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stoxen, Jr., spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis and family, Bristol, were New Year's supper guests of Nellie and George Hasselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch and family, R. J. Austin, Mrs. L. E. Sweet spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch.

Mrs. L. E. Sweet, Richmond, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch.

Wilmot Panthers were defeated Wednesday at the K. Y. F. Kenosha, by the Red Devils 24-18.

The Wilmot grade school returned Tuesday after the holidays.

Donald Wienke and Beverly Frank spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George Poremski and Josephine Frank, Wheeling.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Balza and family, Moline, Ill., were Friday dinner guests of Bertha Harms.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Frank and Richard were Sunday guests of Miss Madeline Friedhoff, Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Otto and Richard, Zion, Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Frank, and Richard were New Year's guests of Bertha Harms.

Wallace Dobyns, McHenry, is a patient at the Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan. He is the brother-in-law of Grace and Erminie Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins left Thursday for Orlando, Fla., for the winter months.

George and Nellie Hasselman were New Year's dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hasselman, Silver Lake.

Wilbur Pollack, Jr., and Terry Pollack, Beloit, returned home New Year's Day after a week's visit with their grandmother, Nellie Hasselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Topel and Bobbie, Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kulesza and family, Loon Lake were New Year's eve and New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jerde.

Miss Rose Marie Hansen, teacher at the Union Free High school, Wilmot, was married Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock to John F. Dornieder of Milwaukee. Their marriage took place in Gesu church, Milwaukee. Mrs. Dornieder is a graduate of Marquette University, and her husband attended Marquette and the Milwaukee School of Engineering. The bride wore a white gown with a lace bodice and satin skirt. Her fingertip veil was held by a band of satin entwined with pearls. She carried a prayer book covered with a white orchid. Daughter of John A. Hansen, El Paso, Texas. She was given in marriage by her brother, A. W. Hansen. Mrs. Victor Carlberg, Chicago, was matron of honor in a coral dress with a lace bodice and a chiffon skirt. White flowers and ivy made up her bouquet. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Clinton Knece, Milwaukee and Mrs. John T. Boyle, Fond du Lac, the bridegroom's sister. They wore moss green gowns of satin and net and their bouquets

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

## DEMOCRACY—A Year-round Job



ON JANUARY 7, 1789, GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS CHOSEN PRESIDENT IN THE FIRST NATIONAL ELECTION IN THE U.S. THAT EVENT MARKED THE FORMAL LAUNCHING OF OUR REPUBLIC AND BROUGHT INTO ACTION THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESSES BY WHICH, OVER 161 YEARS, OUR PEOPLE HAVE BUILT FOR THEMSELVES THE MOST SUCCESSFUL ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL SYSTEM THAT MANKIND HAS KNOWN.



SO LONG AS OUR PEOPLE RECOGNIZE THAT THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF CITIZENSHIP ARE CONTINUOUS, EMBRACING PARTICIPATION THAT GOES BEYOND MERE VOTING—



SO LONG AS OUR GOVERNMENT HOLDS ITSELF CONTINUOUSLY RESPONSIVE TO THE NEEDS AND DESIRES OF THE PEOPLE—OUR DEMOCRACY WILL CONTINUE TO GROW IN FREEDOM, IN POWER AND IN OPPORTUNITY.

were like Mrs. Carlberg's. Mr. Dornieder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dornieder, Milwaukee, was attended by John Roughen, best man and his brother, Donald Dornieder and by Robert Sullivan, ushers. A reception followed at the Medford Hotel, Milwaukee and later Mr. and Mrs. Dornieder left for a week's honeymoon in Chicago. They will live at 548 N. 15th St., Milwaukee.

## Kills Many Trees

A porcupine's tree damage is greatest in winter. Turning from gardens and grainfields, he can dine on tender tree bark no matter how deep the snows. If he chisels a ring completely around a trunk, the tree above that point must die. But even spot gnawing weakens a tree, leaving it vulnerable to disease, drought, and storm.

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## "Two Weeks With Love"

4th Chapter Sat. Mat.  
"Pirates of the Sea"

Sun. - Mon.—Jan. 7 - 8  
L. Parks — B. Hale

## "Emergency Wedding"

Tu. Wed Thu - Jan. 9-10-11  
D. O'Connor — P. Laurie

## "The Milkman"

## Victorian Romance

The mailman played cupid in the famous Victorian romance between the great English poets, Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, who later met and were married. Their romance started when Browning wrote Miss Barrett a letter telling her how much he admired her work.

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"TV people have to sleep well...  
that's why I have an **Electric Blanket!**"

says **Fran Allison**  
Star of Television's  
"Kukla, Fran and Ollie"

"I have to sleep well every night to keep up with the Kuklapolitan Players . . . so I depend on my electric blanket for a comfortable eight hours. All I do is set the control for the temperature I want and the blanket automatically adjusts to the weather. I'm one of those 'cold-blooded' women who used to shiver even with six quilts over me, so I think it's wonderful that just one electric blanket keeps me so warm. I think I'll have to get electric blankets for Kukla and Ollie, too!"



More than  
3,000,000 people  
sleep under  
**ELECTRIC BLANKETS**  
... why don't YOU?



CONVENIENT TERMS...on your monthly Service Bill

See the new electric blankets at your dealer's  
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**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY  
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS**

## Origin of "Sequoia"

California's huge sequoia trees, oldest of living things, were named in honor of the scholarly Cherokee Indian chief, Sequoyah, who invented an alphabet system for his people.

## DEPENDABLE

## JOB PRINTING

THE ANTIOCH NEWS  
Antioch, Ill.

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Cabinets—Screens—Storm Windows  
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Route 173, 1/2 block west of 59. Telephone Antioch 461



## ALCOHOLISM

Gland Defect  
New Theory

NEW YORK — A new treatment for alcoholism and the discovery of a definite physical factor that may be responsible for the alcohol craving in man has been reported by medical research.

The new treatment is based on an entirely new concept of the underlying organic cause, or cause of alcoholism. It came through observations which indicated that many problem drinkers suffer from a glandular deficiency, correction of which eliminates, at least temporarily, the insane craving for drink.

Doctors have found that the chronic alcoholic suffers from a deficiency in the hormones secreted by the outer layer, or cortex, of the adrenal glands. These are the two all-important glands located astride each kidney. This deficiency, they conclude, initiates a cycle of events that leads the victim to find relief in alcohol, which actually makes the condition worse, thus aggravating the craving for more alcohol.

## Craving Killed

That being the case, the physicians reasoned, the only obvious way to break the vicious circle is to correct the glandular deficiency. This can be accomplished by the injection of small quantities of extract from the adrenal glands of slaughtered cattle. When this is done, the patient not only sobers up, but no longer has any craving for drink.

Dr. James J. Smith, director of research on alcoholism at the New York university Bellevue medical center, believes that patients with acute alcoholic intoxication, acute alcoholic hallucinations, or acute alcoholic psychoses "will be brought under control well within 24 hours by adrenal cortical extract given by vein."

Hangovers, which are not peculiar to alcoholics but are a sequel to overindulgence in alcohol by any person "can be abolished quite readily by the injection of the adrenal cortical extract. Delirium tremens — the dreaded DT's — responds in a similar manner."

## Five Year Goal Set

Once the acute phase of alcoholism is brought successfully under control, attention can be turned to the more important problem of chronic alcoholism — to make the drinker abstain. Dr. Smith and his group are convinced that the alcoholic is suffering fundamentally from a deficiency in hormones of the pituitary gland. This, in turn, leads to a malfunctioning of the adrenal glands and frequently also of the sex glands. Give the drinker enough hormones, they find, and he will not crave liquor.

"The goal in the treatment of alcoholism," says Dr. Smith, "must be to devise a therapy that will enable the person who is today an alcoholic and who today cannot drink, to drink normally. Although this goal not yet has been reached, work being done at present indicates that its attainment is in sight, and I think that it will be reached."

Child Unconscious 40 Days  
Finally Answers Father

TUSCON, Ariz. — On Mother's Day, May 14, Edwin T. Murphy and his family went to visit relatives. On the way home their car collided head-on with another.

Edward E. Browne, Mrs. Murphy's father, was killed. Mrs. Effie Brown died two days later. Edwin Murphy's wife, Marjorie, 34, suffered critical head injuries. Carol, the baby, suffered shock, cuts and bruises.

Patricia, 12, was picked up unconscious and had knee and leg injuries.

Every day for 40 days after the accident Edwin Murphy would go to the hospital where Patricia lay unconscious and lean across the hospital cot and call gently, "Patricia, Pat, can you hear me?"

Every day he would rise at dawn to pass as many hours as possible with his daughter before he went to work. Then he would rush back to her bedside when the store in which he worked had closed. For endless hours he had called to his child, trying to pierce the silence in which she had lain.

Nurses turned away with tears in their eyes. Doctors shook their heads.

Then on the 40th day, she finally spoke. "Momma," she whispered.

Although she eats when fed from a spoon, brain specialists declare her full recovery is only possible, not probable.

107-Year-Old Ohio Man  
Flies to City for Visit

NEW YORK — Looking fit, his head covered with a full shock of white hair, Patrick M. Quinn, who reports he is 107 years old, arrived in New York from Ohio to spend a short vacation with two sons.

A retired boilermaker, who still likes to walk, swim, and drink an occasional highball, he said his longevity could be attributed to "good behavior."

"I'm 107," said the Ohio man to his son as he stepped off a plane in New York. "And don't keep saying I was connected with the steel business. I was a boilermaker."

HEALTH HINTS  
for LIVESTOCK  
PREPARED BY  
AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTHVACCINES SAVE  
FARM PROFITS

New vaccines developed by veterinary science during the last few



Vaccines now produced from chick embryos.

years are saving livestock and poultry raisers millions of dollars. Unhatched chicks play a big part in the advances that have been made. New methods have made it possible

to grow disease-producing viruses in the chick embryos. By this technique, scientists now produce vaccines against such diseases as equine sleeping sickness, fowl pox, Newcastle disease and laryngotracheitis of fowls from the infected embryos.

Through similar methods, veterinarians have developed a vaccine which protects cattle against rinderpest — the deadly "tropical cattle plague." Another system is being used to make effective vaccines against foot-and-mouth disease of cattle and contagious sore mouth of sheep. This method is based on removing the disease-causing power of a virus, but leaving its ability to immunize. Thus, when the vaccine is injected into an animal, the animal does not come down with the disease, but builds up resistance to it.

Not only have these discoveries proved valuable in veterinary medicine, but also they are being used to develop vaccines that will protect human beings against virus diseases.

The search for new vaccines is by no means ended, for many of the known virus diseases of man and animals have yet to be conquered.

## Cranberry Jelly

One of the natural characteristics of cranberry jelly and other tart fruit jelly is to "weep" after the mold is cut. To prevent this, place cranberry jelly in smaller molds so that all of it will be used up at one meal. Then none will be left to stand and "weep."

## Cheese Wafers

To make cheese wafers, cream a three-ounce package of cream cheese with the yolk of an egg. Add salt, pepper, and a little grated onion. Spread one-half inch thick on wafers, place under the broiler for a few minutes, and serve very hot.

**Perspiring Feet**  
Foot perspiration is a device of the body to get rid of waste material and maintain balanced body temperature.

**Shoe Patents**  
More than 8,000 patents have been issued by the patent office in Washington on machinery to improve the manufacture of leather soles and shoes.

## Body and Fender Repairs

Complete Paint Jobs  
Welding and Glass Work  
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## COMPANY

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Route 173 at Lake Marie

Symptoms of Distress Arising from  
**STOMACH ULCERS**  
DUE TO EXCESS ACID  
QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST  
Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer!

Over four million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this remarkable home treatment—free—at  
**Reeves Drug Store**  
Antioch, Ill.

**Oven Care**  
Don't use sizzling hot oven for roasting meats. Experts now urge low temperature roasting. Meat shrinks less, needs less fuel and fat spattering is minimized.

## Wanted

We have cash buyers for all types and sizes of farms.  
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Phone Lake Villa 6-4541

**White Nylon**  
Too high temperatures while ironing may damage nylon. Repeated ironing at high temperature tends to cause yellowing of white nylon.

## TOWN &amp; COUNTRY

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Bookkeeping - Tax Service

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Antioch 569-J-1

I wish to thank all my friends and customers who were so kind and patient during my recent illness.

Hope to give you better service

Nick Zehren

## Zehren's Fountain Grill

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N.Y. Dressed—Top Quality—2½-3½ Lb. Sizes

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Good and Choice Best Cut and Trimmed  
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**APRICOT NECTAR 39c**

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**PIEAPPLE JUICE 2 25c**

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**MUSHROOMS 37c**

**Dry Yeast**  
**5c**

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**TABLE SYRUP 49c**

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**PEANUT BUTTER 19c**

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**PIE CRUST MIX 2 29c**

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**CLOROX BLEACH 29c**

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**LUX BATH SOAP 2 25c**

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**DASH DOG FOOD 2 29c**

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**IDEAL DOG FOOD 2 29c**

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**STRONGHEART 3 29c**

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**SPRY Shortening 3 98c**

**Delicious Served Hot or Cold**  
**SWIFT'S PREM 45c**

**Swift's Premium**  
**HAMBURGERS 49c**

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**BAFFY FOODS 3 29c**

**Dorlich So-Soo-Mix**  
**MARGARINE 1 38c**

**Blue Label**  
**KARO SYRUP 1 18c**

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT AT NATIONAL—OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.



## HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strahan visited relatives in Chemung on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schmoekel and daughter, Susan, from Kenosha, were New Year's Day dinner guests at the Earle Crawford home.

Lambert Olsen, of Chicago, was a weekend guest at the Rudolph Novy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Novy and sons also Mr. L. Olsen were Sunday dinner guests at the Arthur Pierce home at Janesville, Wis. The Novy family also Mr. Olsen were New Year's dinner guests at the Harold Buzan home in Wilmette.

Miss Floy Dixon and R. B. Dixon from Gurnee, called at the Oscar Finkel home on New Year's Day.

Miss Helen Thompson, of Waukegan was home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dettmeyer and Judy spent New Year's Day with relatives in Waukegan, Wis.

Ernest Wells, of Grand Ave., and Spencer Wells, of Wilmet and his sons, Oliver, also Pvt. Glenn Wells, from Louisiana, were Sunday din-

ner guests at the Gordon Wells home.

New Year's Day callers at John Strahan home were Mr. and Mrs. John Paulausky and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Paulausky, from Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mack, of Edwards road announce the arrival of a son, born Sunday evening at Conde Memorial hospital, Libertyville. His name is Wilbur Hubert and weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz.

## Machinery Belts

Too much tension strains belts and causes rapid wear on pulley shaft bearings. On the other hand, too little tension produces a floppy, unsteady motion which results in excessive slippage, loss of power, and much belt wear.

## Second in Lumber

In 1949 California became the nation's second largest lumber producing state chiefly because of the increased large scale production of Douglas fir lumber in California's three northwest counties added to the traditional cut of California redwood and western pine.

## SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tuttle and Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt, of Silver Lake were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Nellie Head, of Antioch, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Bloss.

Mrs. Milton Patrick and her mother, Mrs. Warden, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick. In the afternoon they all drove to Kenosha to visit Milton Patrick who is a patient at St. Catherine's hospital.

David Elfers drove to Richmond Sunday to visit his sister, Mrs. Frank Marzhal, who remains seriously ill there.

Mrs. Andrew Neilsen spent the weekend with relatives at Antioch. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kruckman were New Year's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Miss Harriet Cull has returned to her home at Washington D. C., after spending the holidays with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Elfers spent New Year's Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Stine, at Paddocks Lake.

**Milk Products**  
Milk and milk products make up about one-fourth of the foods consumed annually by average Americans.

HOW BLIND  
can you get?

For years, right before your eyes, you've known about rockwool insulation: the comfort it adds, the fuel it saves (up to 40%). Open your eyes to Baldwin-Hill rockwool, the guaranteed\* insula-

**Burlington Roofing & Heating Co.**  
579 Geneva St., Ph. 574

Business  
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## Lindy's Soda Bar

Channel Lake, Rt. 173

Phone 435-M for appointment

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Sales Supplies Service  
593 N. Main St.  
Phone 92W  
Antioch  
E. W. EDWARDS (34tfn)

Stop leaks and seepage in basement walls. Seals concrete block, Armor Coat. Lakes Co., Rt. 173 and 59, Antioch 607. (17tfn)

**RED COMET AUTOMATIC FIRE EXTINGUISHERS**  
**AUTOMATIC DEFROSTERS FOR YOUR REFRIGERATOR**  
E. J. Thiele  
Automatic Control Equipment  
Antioch, Ill. Phone 641-R. (14tfn)

**FOR SALE**—Two Shetland ponies any child can ride them. Call 549W2 (21tfn)

**FOR SALE**—1937 Packard, six cyl. conv., only 5000 miles on engine overhauled, new brakes, tires excellent, \$75. Call 294-R-1 after 6:30 p. m. (12tfn)

**ROOFING**  
Roofings of all kinds, asphalt shingles, built up roofing and tar and gravel. Insulated siding and home insulation.  
Burlington Roofing and Heating (22tfn)

**FOR SALE**—1933 1½ ton Chevrolet truck, 4 rear tires like new, motor in A-1 condition, \$95.00. Call Antioch 623-M-2. (22-23c)

**FOR SALE**—16 shares of stock in First National Bank of Antioch. Walter F. Forbrich, Phone Antioch 151-R-1. (23-24p)

**FOR SALE**—One blue 9x12 rug and pad; folding baby buggy. Call after 6 p. m. Ken Mortensen, Spafford st., or call Antioch 401-W. (23c)

**FOR SALE**—Nine ton of red clover hay. First farm south of Chain O' Lakes golf course on Rte. 59. W. Gebhardt. (23p)

**FOR SALE**—Building 10x10. Can be seen on Rt. 173 next to Lake Lincoln, on skids, can be moved, very good condition. Tel. Antioch 425-J before Saturday noon. (23c)

**FOR SALE**—On Channel Lake, store with or without cottage and 2 lots with stove, etc. also cottage next door with 2 lots on Lake ave., south of 2nd channel. See owner, Chas. Randazzo at cottage. (23-4p)

**FOR SALE**—Upright piano, Story F & Clark. Tel. Antioch 244-W. Mrs. Lester Osmond, 950 Hillside ave. (23c)

## WANTED

**WANTED**—Raw furs. Ed Sorenson, Telephone Antioch 465. (13tfn)

**WANTED TO BUY**—Ear corn. Write Box K, c/o Antioch News. (23p)

**WANTED**—Office clerk, 1 girl 6 day week, no bookkeeping. Must be good at figures, some typing. Regal China, Antioch. (23c)

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—Cole's Lakeview Resort, sleeping rooms by day or week. Channel Lake, Phone Antioch 34. (21tfn)

**FOR RENT**—Single room to employed girl or woman, meals if desired. Apply 661 N. Main St. (23c)

**FOR RENT**—6 room house, ideal for a 2 working couples. Tele. Antioch 480-M-1. (23c)

**FOR RENT**—Large sleeping room for employed couple, telephone, hot water, references required. Write Box L, c/o Antioch News. (23c)

**FOR RENT**—Furnished home, modern, one bedroom, oil stove heat, electric stove and hot water in Venetian Village on Sand Lake, available at once. \$65.00 per month. Phone Lake Villa 6-3247. (23c)

**FOR RENT**—Room and garage. 1031 South Main St., Antioch Tel. 196-R. (23c)

## LOST

**LOST**—Pink leather button on N. Main Street. Please call Antioch 47. (23c)

## MISCELLANEOUS

**ATTENTION MOTHERS!**  
Register your youngsters now for play school, ages 2 to 5. Warm lunches, transportation arranged within 8 miles of Antioch. For further information call Lake Villa 6-4151. (15tfn)

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**HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR COWS, HORSES AND HOGS**  
NO HELP NEEDED TO LOAD  
DAY AND NIGHT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS  
**WHEELING RENDERING WORKS**  
Reverse charges Wheeling 3 (39tfn)

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Black Dirt—Manure—Sand—Gravel  
Filling—Cutting Wood. Take down trees—General Trucking—Making Lawns. No Job Too Large or Too Small. Tel. Antioch 191-R. (51tfn)

**Furnaces Cleaned and Repaired**  
Oil Burner Service  
A. J. Eggert, Camp Lake, Wis. Tel. Wilmet 76-M-1. (51tfn)

**Remember—**  
With a National Emergency in force all properties become irreplaceable. The home, household appliances and furnishings, the farm, the office and equipment, garages, shops, stores and warehouses, factories and hotels. Provide adequate protection against the ravages of fire.  
Red Comet automatic fire protection is fast and effective. They operate in time of danger without human aid. Cost is low. E. J. Thiele Automatic Control Equipment, Antioch, Ill., Tel. 641-R. (21tfn)

## LEGAL

**Adjudication and Claim Day Notice**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the first Monday of February, 1951, is the claim date in the estate of Charles E. Cobb, Deceased pending in the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. All claims filed against said estate on or before said date and not contested, will be adjudicated on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the next succeeding month at 10 a. m.

Raymond W. Cobb,  
Robert Yopp  
Administrators with will annexed  
Edward C. Jacobs, Attorney  
Post Office Bldg.,  
Antioch, Ill.  
Dec. 28, 1950, Jan 4-11, 1951

## Strongheart

## Dog Food

15½-oz. tin 9c

## Sawyer

## Butter Cookies

10-oz. pkg. 25c

## Garden

## Tea Napkins

2 pkg. 23c

## Kitchen Kleenzer

Hurts Only Dirt

can 9c

## Lincoc Bleach

Every Drop Goes Far

quart bottle 16c

## Lux Flakes

Long Lasting Suds

2 large pkg. 63c

## Rinso

White and Bright

2 large pkg. 63c

## Lux Soap

The Beauty Soap

3 reg. cakes 26c

## Lux Soap

The Beauty Soap

bath cake 13c

## Sweetheart Soap

The Oval Shaped Cake

3 reg. cakes 26c

## Sweetheart Soap

For Your Bath

bath cake 13c

## New Era

## Michigan Peaches

No. 2½ tin 23c

## Thank You

## Kieffer Pears

2 No. 2 tins 41c

## Orange Juice

Flavorful

46-oz. tin 25c

## Grapefruit

Juice

2 46-oz. tins 45c

## "I Like Substantial Savings..."

That's Why I Shop at A&P Where



I Save Money  
on My Total Food  
Bill Rather Than  
on Just a Few  
'Specials'!"

Prices shown here guaranteed Thurs., Jan. 4, through Wed., Jan. 10.

## Customers' Corner

As you know, A&P has led the way in seeing that every item you purchase has the price marked on it.

Do you look for these price markings and compare them with the prices listed on your cash register receipt?

If we ever fail to price-mark an item, or make a mistake in the price charged, the men and women in your A&P want to know about it.

And if you can suggest any way in which we can make our price-marking system serve you better, please let us know. Please write:

**CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.**  
A&P Food Stores  
420 Lexington Ave., N. Y. 17, N. Y.

## dairy foods

**Cream Cheese** Borden's ..... 2 3-oz. pgs. 31c  
**Cottage Cheese** Cream Rich ..... 1-lb. pte. 21c  
**Swiss Cheese** Wisconsin ..... 1-lb. 59c  
**Sharp Cheddar** New York White ..... 1-lb. 69c  
**Bleu Cheese** Imported Danish ..... 1-lb. 69c  
**Purity Cheese Spread** ..... 6-oz. link 29c  
**Mel-O-Bit Cheese** American 2 1-lb. loaf 94c

## Bakery

**Apple Pie** Jane Parker ..... 8-inch pie 50c  
**Cherry Pie** Jane Parker ..... 8-inch pie 50c  
**Lemon Meringue Pie** ..... 8-inch pie 50c  
**Brown 'n' Serve Rolls** Plain 12 in pkg 17c  
**Yeast Raised Donuts** ..... 12 in pkg 39c  
**Potato Chips** Jane Parker ..... 1-lb. box 63c

**A&P Super Markets**  
Copyrighted 1951 - The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Bright Buys in  
White  
Goods

**Beet Sugar** ..... 5 lb. bag 48c  
**Morton's Salt** ..... 2-26 oz. boxes 21c  
**A&P Applesauce** ..... 2 No. 2 tins 29c  
**Sultana Tuna Flakes** ..... 7-oz. tin 25c  
**Bright Sail Ammonia** ..... quart bottle 15c  
**Gloss Starch** Argo ..... 2 1-lb. boxes 25c  
**Wrisley Soap** Plastic Bag ..... 10 bar bag 59c

## "SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS

**Fresh N. Y. D. Fryers** ..... lb. 39c  
**Smoked or Cooked Picnics** ..... lb. 45c  
**Std. Pack Sliced Bacon** ..... lb. 53c  
**Fresh Spare Ribs** ..... lb. 45c  
**Swift, Armour or Mick. Franks** ..... lb. 59c  
**Fresh Oxtails** ..... 39c  
**Fresh Drawn Herring** ..... lb. 21c  
**Cod Fillets** ..... 35c  
**Fresh Lake Smelt** ..... 29c

## FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

**Yellow Globe Onions** ..... 3 lbs. 13c  
**D'Anjou Pears** Oregon ..... 2 No. 2 29c  
**Emperor Grapes** California ..... 2 No. 2 29c  
**New Texas Cabbage** ..... No. 8 8c  
**Fresh Crisp Carrots** ..... 2 1-lb. bchs. 15c  
**Libby's Strawberries** ..... 12-oz. pte. 39c

## A&amp;P's PRICE POLICY

• Storewide low prices on hundreds of items every day...instead of just a few "one-day" or "week-end specials."

• Advertised prices are guaranteed for one week, even though market prices go up.

We believe this policy helps our customers save more money.

• With the correct price marked on every item, plus an itemized cash register slip...you know what you save at A&P.